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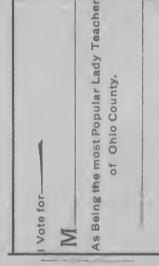
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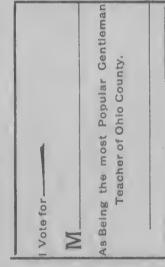
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the conference committee will fully 100 cents out of the same material." restore the House schedules on both wool and sugar.

ONE by one the assertions of the silver arators of last fall are being disproved. One of the most prominent of these was the frequently reiterated statement that prices of farm products and other articles kept pace with the prices of silver. No statement made during the campaign has heen so thoroughly disproven by the evidence of the past six months as this one. Wheat has practically doubled in value, wood bas gone up fifty per cent., sheep have nearly doubled in price, and other arlicles of farm production have largely increasgone down in price until it has reached nearly or quite the lowest point la its history.

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both are Hartlord boys.

will all be placed under the roosler Tickel." They are doing that in order to try to fool the Populisis. They know the Populists will not support the Democratic ticket and they are trying to keep them in the dark as long as posible. If the Democrais of fair, why don't they put up au Indewill destroy the Populists.

Since the appointment of Senator A. D. James as U. S. Marshal, the Republicans of this Schatorial District have been easting their eyes about for As a cardidate for Magistrate in the a man to succeed him. It was thought for a time that Hon. N. T. Howard, of Grover Cleveland, will be hoisted per- (and Butler county, would be a enudidate, Tite workers in the collou mills of but we notice that he has been nomi-New England are already able to nated for Circuit Judge in his Disnote the contrast between a Repub. tricl, since then we have heard nothliem and a Democratic administra- ing more about him making the race. Ohio county has some good meu, who mer suspension of work, which has would make a good race for the place. prevailed each year nuder the Wilson How would Hon, J. S. R. Wedding. law, is to be amitted this season and of Hartford, or Hon. C. S. Taylor, of the mills run on full lime during the | Cromwell, suit the people? Either of them would be a good man, but we do not know their inclinations regarding this matter, but we offer them as a

Tun free silver Democrats who re joiced in alliance with Popolism last in accordance with the free silver fall will be interested to know that iden, as the advocates of that doctrine | the middele-of-the road-d'opulists who depend on hard times, poverty and are assured of the control of the comwretchedness to establish their cause, ling convention of Populists at Mem-Reason or argument has no place in phis are out in a prenuncinumate the mind of the free silver advocates. upainst further monkeying with the the completion and first enactment paper curreacy. Tom Wulson, who of the tsrift measure by July 4th. It leads the midule-of-the-roaders, says is a'so likely that the House rates on well street issue of his paper: "We bull extremely satisfactory so far as guardian of his numbered daughwool, sugar, rice, and other agricult- gennine Populists contend that fiatural products will be fully restored, ism which is good for 40 cents is pool since the Republicans of the Senate for 100 cents. If the principle of fire conference will be nonsuchly brief. have already agreed to bring the wool atism is sound, it is sound all the way. schedule back to within one cent of It the Government slamp can make the House rates, and it is likely that 40 cents out of nothing, it can make

> There will be no Fusion. Wednesday's Courier-Journal in speaking of the National Denocrals,

There will not be fusion between the

gold Democrats and Republicans in the coming State election. If the Republicans want to elect a gold Democrat to the Appellate clerkship Democratic nominee under the Thomas Jefferson and hickory leaf emblem. The gold Democrats ilo not want fusion, so a large majority of the State and members of the State committees ed in value, while silver has steadily Democratic principles and party show that the 5,000 or 6,000 votes east for incidentally makes in severe arraign-Palmer and Backner represent only a very small part of their strength. So it will be a waste of time for the Republican committee, appointed for that purpose to appear at the State Convention on July 14 and make a propin Frankfort during the last session change is established in both. of the Legislature, as was published in We trust the Nashville conference committee, Messrs. C. M. Barnett doctrine. and Geo. Leibertle and Attorney Gen-

tail. The Republicans are willing for the mind over the treatment accorded but the man demanded back the log cablu. While in this city re- decent man will be caught in that cently Mr. Trylor was told that the company." gold Democrats would consent to have | Why findn't they bed nor Parker.

> "Then there is no chance for fusion," he replied. We could not afford to use the gold Democratic embrem."

There will be fusion in a number of races in counties and judlent and legislative districts. Those matters other things he says: are left in the hands of local commit-

not to be an active candiblate for the 1y divided the silver vote by nomi-Appellate cerkship nomination, nating Mr Shackelford at Frankfort though he would accept if chesen, for Clerk of Court of App ata There law. - Household Words. Either Andge Yost, of Lexington, or was no excuse for that nomination.

will probably be selected.

THE TARIFF BILL

Will Soon be Completed and I hat not becaut candidate for the We will Have Better Times.

Washington, June 28 The tariff bill, when it reaches the President, will probably contain the House rates July. They succeeded in "inducing" on nearly all the Important features. Mr. Bryan to slay away, but the ir- While it could scarcely be expected repressible Altgeld announces that he that the senate would reject the will be there whether they want him amendments which its own committee ar nat, and that he proposes to make | had proposed and go absolutely back to the House schedule, there is a strong disposition among Senators to Two Building and Loan Associationallow the conference committee to test tions of Louisville have gone into store ansolutely the House schedules liquidation, uwning to the recent the on first and second class wools, sugar, cision of the Court of Appeals, which politery, firm products generally and they claim is adverse to them. The many other articles in which the Commercial Building and Trust Co. amendments made by the Senate comwas one of the companies that failed, muttee have proven unpopular. The Mr. E. M. Coleman is the manager | bill as framed by the House commitand Mr. Lon M. Remler, Secretary, tee and passed by that body was especially acceptable to the agricultural Interests, and especially acceptable to WE notice from the Hariford Republicans generally in the fact that Herald that they have two tickets at It precluded the possibility of suspicthe hend of their paper. One is the ion or successful charge that it was 'Democratic Fusion Ticket," the framed in the interests of or to the other is the "Democratic Ticket." advantage of trusts of any kind. Why is this? They know the ticket Whether the Senate amendments are more favorable to the trusts or not, ami will be called the "Democratic the mere fact that many persons believe them lo be so is likely to lead the conference committee to restore absolutely the House rates, and there is ever reason to believe that the Senate will promptly accept them.

The Hawaiian annexation treaty continues to be the subject of much This county want to treat the Populists attention and discussion, and the ruore it is discussed the more satisfacpemilent device, and that will not kill tory it becomes and the greater the the Papulist Parly, otherwise they prospect of its ratification. While it s scarcely expected that it will le takeu up for final action at this session, there is every reason to believe that it will be confirmed at no distant day and that the American flig, which was pull down in Hawail by an ex Contederate at the direction of nanently under the direction of that

ize their nominee.

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of forces to the winds. No-

ty had done for Bryan, and I myself

cest, they put up a nominee of the

Democratic party, and ignored the

hamble Populist who e only crime

has been and honest adherence to

Enjoined by the King's Decree.

about the laws of marriage as ad-

which have survived in our existing

jurlsprudence. By the Anglo-Saxon

care of some man, who was termed

and next to him the nearest male

among the Saxon people; they did

everythlug, even to their very love

mald according to her rank ln life,

and the law fixed the sum which

should be regarded as a legal tender

to satisfy the avarleo of her guard-

therefore, was to buy the consent of

the mundbora; the lover was then

admitted into the society of his lady-

love, and allowed to claim her in

due course as his wife. If, however,

her personal charms or her disposi-

tion proved, on better acqualutance,

unsatisfactory to her suitor and ho

failed to complete his bargain, ho

became immediately amenable to the

of nund-breach; the consequences of

case, possessed no legal authority

over his spouse; he was a husband,

in fact, without a wife; he had no

right to her properly; he could re-

cover no compensation for any in-

sub which another man should dare

to effer hev-she had not been paid

were payable to the woman's mund-

If a man wished to take his wife

into a foreign part, or into another

thano's land, he had to enter into a

compact with her guardina that no wrong should be done to her, but

that she should receive every mark

of attention and kindness. If a man

bought a maid and pald for her, no other could negothite for her pur-

chase; but if any fraud had been

committed on her part, or on the

part of her friends, sho was returned

Hy the Saxon law, a malden and a

wldow were of separate value; the

haps be able to purchase u widow.

The laws relating to the marriage

of widows seem to discountenanco

continue husbandless for 12 months

ut least; If she married within that

thae, she forfelted all her marriago

gifts, and all the property which she

acquired by her tirst marriage was

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which were both disnstrous and and this may be the beginning of a re-

voxatious. The husband, in such a torn to the principles land down for

The first step in courtship,

pensation to her mundbora.

There are many curlous features

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Union soldier, William McKinley. The fact that President McKinley ias so promiptly and successfully carried out this important feature of the foreign policy omlined by the St. ouis platform has given additional onfidence in his wisdom and prospective success in shaping a satisfacory policy with reference to Cuba. The demand for instant action on this principle when it required the severutject, which was so strennous a ing of ties to maintala principle. month ago, seems to have entirely disappeared, and there is a disposition ANCIENT MARRIAGE LAWS. to permit the President to formulate Some of the Anglo-Saxon Customs and earry out his policy, which, it is believed, will be a just one and satis-

factory to the friends of Cuba. The protest of the people against ministered under our early Anglo-Democratic delay of the tariff bill has Saxon and Danish kings, traces of been so loud and clear that even the members of that party could not resist it. The progress upon the bill this week has been rapil, so rapid semi-fint dollar, and propose to go to that there is reason to expect that it one could marry her without having INDUCATIONS are still favorable for the full extreme of an absolute fint will pass the Senate by the cult of the first paid a sum of money as a common'li.

relates to the Senate, but the prise ters; the brother if the father died; that this power for evil is got e. It expectation of prosperity, which is pects are that the time occupied in Ordinarily a tariff bill is in conference several weeks, sometimes mouths. There were no runaway matches, no But there is reason to believe that the clandestine and romantle nuptials, time occupied by the conference committee will he as hrief, comparatively, as has been the time occupied with the other features of the bill. The fact that the Senate has restored the Honserates in a largenumber of casea and has nearly reached the House figures on the most inportant of the changes made by Finance Committee reduces very much the time that the bill is likely to occupy in reaching a complete agreement, and the is still they will have to voto for the gold ressons to hope that the bill may be-

come a law by July tih fun Walson's Hilloriom Atlanta, Ga., June 30 .- Thomas E Watson, late Populist candidate for Vice President, in an editorial in his say. They have determined to make People'a party paper issued to day, a flat footed fight for The National discusses the Populist conferences to be held at Nashville next week and ment of National Chairman' Marion Butler's policy. In the course of this

editorial he says: "We would really like to know how Populist principles are to grow by being traded off, first to one of the old parties and then to the other, and we osition for fusion. That committee especially hunger and thirst to know for—the guardlan had received no was appointed at the meeting of the how warfare on both the old parties is consideration; and all the damages Republican State Central Committee to thrive when an office barrersex- or fines inflicted for such an insult

the Conrier-Jouanal's Frankfort dis- will decide the vexed question of fupatches a week or two later, with the sion in such a manner that no Popu names of the members of the sub- list can be uncertain of the party

"Our own behef is that no gentleeral W. S. Taylor. The proposition man will remain in the Peoples party to be made was also jublished in de. if the idea once gets abroad that Pep ulism and Hessianism are synonons terms.

"Hour vot is are mere mercenari s indate, but they want him to go under where there is a dem ind for them, no

Mry fodn't Frey Fodors Parker, latter could be purchised for one-balf the sum which the guardian of their candulate go under the leg Mr Jo A. Parker, Populationnuce man the sum what the demand ened his compaign at Sourcest last tou man, therefore, who could not afweek, and all through his speech he | ford to purchase a mald, might perpoured ' het shots" into the D mocrats for not endorsing bin fle thinks the Democrats ignored the second nuptinis. The widow was Populi t on CV 17 Decasion. Among compelled, by a law of Canuto's, to

That the politicions are standing between the people and reform was Sonator R. 11. Ellision has decided dem ustrated when they willing Mr. John G. Orndorff, of Rus el ville, There was already a fiver toddlyde Principle Lawels with Con areas. to the field who e loyalty to the came to HC C C latt, drugglat refund money

hallen opened really two mentas before by the Peoples party. Contempable Attack of the The Ex Governor of Iowa Re-Louisville Dispatch on our Venerable Secrotary of State.

The Louisville Disputch of Inde

SHERMAN.

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nemnation, but my pully nenul-

in ais'y called me, over my earnast

prote t and pressed me into service,

That convention then that my

cralled for and 26th contained an uncalled for and ed by the silver Democrats they dastardly altack on Hon. John Sherhad good reason to think so in man. The atticle is as fillow; The report which comes from Wash 1896 the Peoples party of the entire ention laid down its party adv ntage lington about the falling condition of Brynu, Without the Populist tvote the decadency of his mental and polast year Mr. Bryan would not have litteat power. It will be reme, the fed justies are made up before the elecs hea'th long in advance of the time don this extreme dem and " tion. The Peoples puty brought the when the general public realized his grent West to lis standard. Here in Irne condition Every effort was er Governor of Iowa, and ensiwhile Kentucky It gave its 22 odd thous, then made to counteract the impress- Democratic Presidential aspirant, adand votes unanimonals to Bryan. It lon made by the publications about dressed the voters of the United did more Rather than divide the Mr. Blaine's health, but the reports silver vote last year, aithough the were based on facts. There is no of silver. He does it through the Democratic leaders seln of to grant reason to doubt that there ig a sub- medium of a letter to Col D. M. Fox, is any concessions, we took down atantial foundation for the reports of DesMomes. our Congressional candidates in every about Secretary Sheman's mental condistrict except two in the State, and dition. It is not yet time to write once delented, are not yet demoralizgave our unwavering support to the his obituary, but he lags superfluous silver Democratic candidates. Our on the stage. His mission is over votes elected Clardy, Rhea Smith, and his power is at an end. The And in view of all this, knowing that backed up by the money power, but stindard. the office was an unimportant one, the dirtier work of ming money in . eeased to be as powerful as direct and is better instead of worse'" But it seems that those honest open bribery, and as Sherman was Popullst reckoned without their host, failing, he was forced to stand aside he declares, the delegates to the Chi-The politicians smelled the fleshpots and make room for Hanna. He was team convention forced the silver money back.

lze millions of his fellow citizens. had done when the battle raged fierthat the blood is not pure Hood's
of the grave and the tate of an imbecile, pensioned on the public trea ury
in a position which he cannot fall.
The administration would gla lly ring
down the curtains on his performance.

Have and the Republican ance. Hanna and the Republican business. The good which he has been scarcely felt at a l if he ever did a good deed, but the cularly improved by recon of inlaws, every woman was under the her mundbora, or guardlan; and no him, and men, women and children three in various kinds of industry. relative; If, however, the female mi fortunes, but we cannot pistrain improvement in their business affilir. were friendless and alone, she found the thought that it won I have been "Ol course a settlement of the thrift. Semi-weekly Globeagainst humanity and the teachings pression." of the founders of the republic. The plagues visited upon l'haraoli and the Egyplians were not worse curses to Hanna are to the penyle of the Un ted States Perh ps it had become nece all the news. essery to despoil the people of their treatures und make lile n burden in order to cure them of their idolatry If a man ventured to marry with- of the money devil The ways of out first having bought and paid for providence are past finding out. It his wlfo, ho was gullty of the erime may be that Sherman's Imbedility will be followed by Hanna's defeat,

aire by using his influence to pumper-

The people who use coal will do nicely at bair View. well to call on J J Fostor, who is now Mr. J W. Jones is in our mildst at JNO A. Scott, Div. Pass. Agent, operating the Elijah Mil'er bank, 3 C this writing. operating the Elijah Mil'er bank, 3 4 this writing, miles south-west of Hattlord on the Mr. J. W Daniel is on the sick list Point Pleasant road.

our guidance by the fathers of the re-

BOIES QUITS.

nonneas Silvar in No Unmistakable Langunge.

Widerloo, It, June 28 - "For one, do not believe it possible to succeed upon a platform that demands unqualified free comage of silver at the and came to the support of Mr. Secretary Sherman's mind indicates ration of 16 to 1 with gold. We have longht that battle and it is lost We ean never fight it over under cicenmcarried a sing'e State outside of the how the newspapers gave publicly to stances more lavorable to ourselves Black Belt of the South, where ma- the report about Secretary Black Black Belt of the South, where ma-

In these words Horace Boies, form States, who demand the free colnage

"The friends of silver, although ee. This will not be true after a sec-

ond detent." he warningly says. Although Mr. Boies has hi private Settle and perhaps Fitzpatrick. We same power that made him what he frequently expressed hostlity to the were ignored as an ally in that fight, is took him out of the senate because 16 to 1 plank of the Chlergo platform, We got no return of courtesles for our he was no longer serviceable there, this is the first authoritative declars. hard fighting and our voting Per- and made room for a more vigorous tion from blue to the effect. In pubsonally, I stimped the State for man. For a quarter of a century he hely declaring it to be a dead issue he himself, and lee's more kindly toward Bryan, speaking in every Congre s. has been the political agent in the gives at length his reasons for asonal District. From the mountains senate, and out of it, of the money setting it to be such. Ite says the to the Mississippi, I carried the bans ner of silver and teught the battle of Bryan. I never wavered. I never schemes of robbery on the people, and simple, which would increase in such as the make them up to your from \$4 on \$4 o called upon the Democratic party for it is row using Mark Hanna to press stead of ciminish the great misfora cent of money to hear my expenses | vent their undoing. Sherman was times attributed to the single gold always the lowest.

"It muatters not," he says, "how that no great principle was involved the elections was entrusted to moths we convince the people the gold make they put their names on the therein, my people felt sure that the ers. Itanna is the chief corruption- standard is wrong unless we convince Democratic party would not antagon. ist himself, and as argument had them that what we offer in its place that goes toward making your suit a

By the adoption of the 16 to 1 plank, from afar, and threw princ p'e puc in the state department to break forces to assume the defensive tor union his tall from power and ease him their new creed the result, he as- tashlon dictates as chic-every idea down to the grave, which will not serts, was the weakning instead of that goes towards giving you that withstanding I had been in the field bring him oblivion. He hegan in the strengthening of their ranks, as stred by all men, is found in Sults of for two months, notwiths anding the In pulic life a poor man, but he has their platforniwa: battered by the ar- this make. guments of their opponents.

> ' Only nervous' is a sure indication He now totters between the brink that the blood is not pure Hood's

"The evidence I have obtained from party of Ohio did not think it worth all sections of the country, from the A desirable farm of one hundred while to mention him in the state con- press, from personal correspondence, acres, situated near Hartford, well vention because they were no longer all posets in one direction-and actu- watered a good orched, two hundred paid to expand their lungs in lording of improvement in tr de and in man- bearing trees, good buildings, and in his name to the welkin. He is al-infictures. In some paces, this imready dead, and he foolishly delays provements is more marked than in his funeral and oh tructs the public others, and in sone localities it has

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Spottaville: A man from up Green river reports ed, while stopping here, enroute to tives in Cromwell. Evansville, that a cabin in which a mover and his family of four were ville Saturday night. apending the night burned, and all | Mr. Thomas Belcher and wife, Morthe persons were cremated. He says gantown, visited relatives here last the mover's wagon was found near the week. cabin, which was in ashes, and the

blackened bodies of a man, n woman ton, visited Mrs. N. B. Fulkerson and three children were found in the last week. ashes. No further particulars could be learned, except that the terrible occurrence was near Rochester. Dastess County The Owensboro Messenger says:

Born to the wife of Judge Lucius P Little, yesterday morning, a fine boy. Miss Inliette Thomas, ol Hartlord, who has heen visiting Miss Mary who has been visiting Miss Mary Owen for several days, will return home to day. Mr Ellis Owen will accompany her.

Will Varden, who was shot by Jesse Mason last Saturday night, is gradu ally growing weaker and his physicisn says it is a uniter of only a short tion, lack of nerve force, soft time until he wili die

To-day his sworn testimony will be taken concerning the con re ce of Saturday night, in which he w.a. wounded This is to be done because | the weakening weather of sumit is not thought safe to wan longer. mer often brings it on. He will not live to testity in court, and the prosecution is at vious to have his eviderce.

Mateolu Varden, who was also shot by Muson at the same time, was thought to be somewhat better yesterd iy, but he will have n close pull]

gotten in good shape for the Encamp. rich. It is a food for over-taxed tion flattoid surely needs a good organizer of the W. C. T. U. which ment and the boys are cases for the and weak digestion, so prepared aystem of water works and our eitis being interpreted means "Woman's time to come when they can go in that it can easily be taken in their annual outing The ill campin nt this year will be at Pountain ford beys will leave here next these SCOTT & BOWNE, & New York it will encourage others to invest good morals, and therefore is free

Mrs R. T. Tweeddell is on the sick

Judge M. C. Givens, of Menderson, vas in town this week. Miss Lizze Chundler will visit

Walker will leave this week for Boiling Springs.

Owing in part to Mr. Tait's recent illnesa, and in part to the impossibilagent, Hartford, Ky. Your puttons ity of getting the Grand Dictator here aconer, the new judge of Knights of Honor will not be organized until the night of July 5th Positive and final arrangements have been made for Tuesday's Louisville Evening Post that date. Let ail members be sure contained the following dispatch from to be on hand at that time.

CEBALVO. Mrs. Lizzie Garret is visiting reia-

Miss Bianche Jones went to Evans-

Misa Pearl Brown, South Carroll-

Miss Nola Her has been very sick. Last Sunday Rev. J. H. Richardson solomized the tile of marriage to Mr. J. N. Withraw and Miss Lula Talley. We wish them a long and happy life. Mr. John Simpsen's aon is very sick of typhoid fever.

is starved blood. It shows itself in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhausmuscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anaemia. He will tell you that

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Celebrated for its great leavening trength and healthfuineas. Assures he lood against alum and all forms of brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Floating Studio ia at Calhoon. Summer underwear at Schapmire's

Buy your Groceries from Pate

Bring us your country Produce. PATE BROS.

Miss Amanda Bennett is on the

Mr W. G. Duncan, Louisville, was u town this week. Mr. Lyman Williams returned from

Hopkinsville last Friday. Mrs. T. D. Herrell, of Morgantown, s visiting Mrs. A T. Nall.

A new lot of home spun linen an ! white duck at Carson & . Co.

A few boys G A. R. Suits for \$1 50 at Schapmite's. Ask to see them. Remember Bullington will give ou a good shave, hair trim or aham-

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mulhali, of Louis- in a few days. ville, are visiting the lamily of Mr.L.

Corinne, are visiting relatives to guests of Marshal C. E. Morisson last rilla and soon after I began taking it

Miss Josie B. Duke, of Livingston, Mrs. T. S. Duke.

Mrs. Roht. McDonald, of Pennsylvania, is in the county visiting friends and relatives.

Just received a lot of apring wheat

Remember that since our boat has een running, we can't be undersold CARSON & CO. on Furniture

PATE BROS.

The cheapest place in Hartford to Schapmire's. Big bargaina this week.

Afton Va., to visit friends and tela-

Mr. Clnyton I.. Patton and sister,

Mr. Thos. Allen has been appointed post-insster at Rosine and Mr. M. B. Crowder has been appointed post-

Messra, Heavrin & Taylor have received official notice that their client, Albert Austin, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, had beed pardoned.

psid their subscription to THE RE- this would be a good place for Mr. Mrs. A. J. Casey and Miss Lizzie Funtican since our last issue: Graves to locate. Shipping rates are A. V. Thompson, Louisville, Jo L. Carson, Harttord,

> Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gregory, of Coicago, are visiting Mrs. Zelius Gregory. Mr. Gregory is manager of R. G Dunn & Co. and has a very pleasant as well as a lucrative posi-

Conference M. E. Church South, will preach at fleaver Dam next Sundsy at tempt robbery. 11 o'clock a. m. and in Hartlord at night.

Mrs. M. II. Briggs died at her home in this city Wednesday morning of flux. She had only been sick a short while until death claimed her, and she was borne sway to meet her frienda at the Judgmeut bar of God. She was a kind triend, a consistent church member and had lived a life of righteousitesa. She leaves iusny friends to mourn her loss.

WATER WORKS.

Hartford Will Soon Have Compiete Wafer Works.

Messrs. J. W. Ford and H. P. Tsyfor have for some time had in contemplation a plan to put up water works for Hartford and in the last few days their plans 'nave considerably materializal until now it is almost a certainty. At first they intended to put up their reservoir on l'otter's hill, but after making a complete survey they found that it would not give enough power, and now they have decided to build the reaervoir on the hill back of the graveyard, which cents. We mail it. will give a good velocity to the wa. 12LY BROS, 56 Warren St., N Y. City Debts in Suit ter, as it is something near 75 feet higher than the town, the work

trom would be untold,

Col Len M Il my is in town Oxford ties at Schapmire's for 75c.

n town this week.

Mr. George Newman, Henderson, vas in town yesterday. There will be a pienie near Ads-

urg Saturday, July 17. Mr. and Mra. C L. Pield attended he Nushville Exposition last week. Born to the wife of Mr. W II.

fanzy last Sanday, a twelve pound

Misa Fannie Barnes, Beaver Dam,

Miss Mollie Duncan Morganfield, is isiting the family of Mr. B. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardon Tabor, Vine drove, are visiting the family of Mr. fr. M. Hocker,

Mr. Wade Daniel, who lives about miles East of town, lost his house y fire yesterday about noon. Carson & Co are receiving railroad

ties on the banks of the river at Hartford ready for shipment. We will sell you a set of cane seat-

d chairs, 1/2 doz. for \$3 A nice rocking clisir for \$1 CARSON & Co. Mrs. II, W. Rolph, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs Jennie Mes

Henry, returned home Wednesday. Mr. Robt. A. Jones, foremsn of the Hearld, left yesterday for Louisville where he will visit friends and rela-

Prof. Wm. Foster, who has been attending Princeton University at Princeton, N. J., will arrive at home

Mr. Frank Reynolds and wife, of Reynolds Station, and Mrs. W. P. Mrs. S. K Cox and daughter, Miss Taylor, of Haynesville, were the I was advised to try Hood's Sarsapa-

Mon., is visiting her parents, Mr. and | friends; a barbecue dinner at the Foreman piace yesterday. A large number were in attendance and ail spent a

> In an other column we publish the semi-annual statement of the Ohio County Bank, which shows the Bank to be in a heaiting condition. Capt. Cox is a good banker and runs his business on strictly husiness princi-

Mr. D. Luce's residence in the Southern part of town, was destroyed buy Shoes and Furnishing Goods ia at by fire last Saturday morning about

Col. Lem McHenry and Mr. Lem II. Mcllenry left early last Saturday ed Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Patton this returned home about noon, bringing with them 31 fish of the bachelor stringing the finny tribe.

Mr. Jo B. Vickers was in Fordsville last week, where he met Mr. W. L. Graves, of Horse Branch, who informed him that he was comtemplating the advisibility of moving his ax handle factory to this place. From press The following named persons have ent indications it would seem that very cheap from here.

Some thief entered Mr. T. Smith's yard last Wednesday night and attempted to carry off one of his bee lives. legal inprisonment ended in his death Mr. Smith heard a noise in his yard by violence, whether self-ieflicied or during the night and got up and went out in the yard, but never saw anys show. It is true however, that an thing of the thiet. Whoever it was American citizen met his death while carried the bive to the fence and it is denied that protection prescribed by Rev. E. M. Crowe, Conference Mis- supposed that the bees along him so the treaty. According to McKinley's sionary Secretary, for the Louisville that he abandoned his job and left it. decision, Spain will be asked to atone There is no ciew, as yet, to the at- for this cruel outrage, and just repa-

Hro Worsley Goes to awensharo.

The Owensboro Messenger says: paper, but will be Populist in polis through the workings of a protective

newspaper man, true and tried in the cause of reform and the Populists of Daviess county are to be congratulated on their lucky acquisition.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896. Messrs. Riy Bros .: -- I have used Ely's Cream Balm s number of years and find it works like a cearm. It hus cured me of the mast obstinate cas of colds in the head in less than 48 hours from the time I feit the cold Overdraf's secured and comming oa. I would not be with-

Reapectfully yours. 238 Hart St. FRED'K FRIITS. Cream Balm Is kept by all drug. gists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10 Furniture and Fixturea .

Miss H. E. Branke.

MR. Hutton:-- If you will grant me could be put up at a comparative the use of a small space in your valsmall cost, and benefit derived there- uable columns. I wish to introduce the lady whose name stands at the The company is a strong one and if bead of this notice, Miss II R. Brooks they undertake the work in earnest it who is principal of the Madisonville will be pushed to an early comple- Normal school and recently appointed zens should lend a helping hand to Chriatian Temperance Union " This the enterprise, and by all pulling to- very influential and powerful organigether we will have decided improved zation of ladiea, is wholly in the in-Park, near fonisville, and the Hart. even ordinary foods might repel. meuts, not only along this line, but terest of temperance, astricty and good morals, and therefore is free Tal ture Constitution Forever.
Tal) Consumers Candy Cathorica, 100 or 250.
If C. C. tal to luce, draggests refund money

Miss Brooks cones highly recommend for til uts learning an! high christian cit rater, whose whole soni Mr. N J. Dilday, Louisville, is in is wrapped up in her mission, which A Literay and Social Event at is to againza christian ladies to work. Mr E f. Williams, Louisville, was in the great cause of Temperance tes form. All thoughtful and intelligent people will be impressed with the importance of her mission. I theretore desire to invoke for her a becoming reception and polite attention during her visit to our town, which will be on the tenth and eleventh of next J S COLRMAN. month.

June 29, 1897.

Sewspaper Mechanism. tains from five thousand to twenty, men the wisdom and worth of their five thousand distinct pieces of metal wives, single menthe b anty and good is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shelby eccording to the size of the paper and taste of their sweethearts, This event type, displacement of one of these had been contemplated for some means an error. Is it sny wonder that errors sometimes occur? Still we know, but only a few days since some people think it is awful to see mistakes in a newspaper.

Salcide at Owenshoro. Owensboro, Ky, June 30.-Mis. 'auline Widmer and her pretty daughter, Miss Pauline, committed suicide with carbolic acid last night. They were found at 10:30 this morning, both dressed for their funeral and on a single hed. The daughter iett a note saying,

'If I had not been so cross to mother this would not have happened; God has prospered us, and we ought to have been happy. They were quiet people, and lived

alone in comfortable circumstancea. Two glasses had contained acid, and were on the table by the bed. They did dyeing and cleaning for

tailors, owned a nice home, made a good living, and were highly respected people. It was a great surprise and shock to their friends.

Feeling Much Beiter.

"For several years I have been troubled with indigestion and dyspep sis, and often suffered intense pain. I found it was giving me relief. My Post master Wood Tinsley gave his general health ia much better since I began the use of this medicine,"-Jane Peck, Rutledge, Tennessee.

Hood's Pills cure nsusen, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. 25c.

Another Dividend The Ohio County Bank has decisred another Quarterly Dividend of 5 per cent on the Capital Stock.

McKinley Right. President McKinley has been conservative in his Cuban policy and has shown himself to be more lar-sighted than many ranting and would be polo'clock. It is supposed to have iticians. The death of Dr. Ruiz and ison. Jno. J. Mcilenry and wife and caught from the kitchen stove some the treatment of the antijects by Mr. Wayne Griffin left Wednesday for way. Loss about \$500 with \$300 in- butcher Weyler have angered the American people to such an extent that nothing less than blood or a backdown by Spain will aatisly them. Miss Mary Patton, of Adaburg, visits for Green river, near Cromwell, and But McKinley is right and everybody knows that the twin purposes o his policy are peace and the independperch variety. They reported fishing ence of Cuba as declared by the St. extra fine, and from the number they Louis Convention. But just what brought in they had good sport steps the President will take or will ask Congress to take is yet a matter his type, he believes, in going slow. and his conduct will be based upon the information brought back by Commissioner Calhoun. It is an established fact that Dr. Ruiz, who was a practicing dentist in a suburb of

Havana, was arreated on a false charge; was thrown into a vile prison; was kept "In communicado" for 315 hours, although our treaty with Spain reatricts such secret and solitary confinement to 74 hours, and that ilby his guards, the testimony does not ration besidea will be demanded. The talk of the sensational and blazed press has amounted to nothing, and Once more Mr Sam James has sold after all, McKinley has show himseit his newspaper business and Mr. A.S. to be right, as he usually is, and the Worsley, of the Fordsville Express war and calamity howlers are wrong. becomes the editor and proprietor. In his Cuban policy, McKinley has The tormal transfer will take place proved that he is safe at all times and July 10. The paper will continue to knows full well what the cost of war be issued from the same office on St. is. Before many months, the Presi-Ann street. It will be changed in dent will also give the harping Demform to a five column, eight-page ocrats ample proof of better times

tariff. It will work out as smoothly Mr. Worsley is a thoroughbred as the Cuban sflair - Ashland News. Statement of the Condition

-OF THE-Uhio Co. Bank At the close of business June 30, 1897.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts . . \$20.489 98 unsecured . . . Cash on hand and in other Banks Ilanking house

Stocks and Honds LIABILITES Capital Stock \$10,000 00 Deposits . . . Undivided profits 965 99

Expenses Paid

S. K. COX, Banker. July 1, 1897. J P. THOMAS, N 1'.O C.

BANQUET.

D. E. Thomas' Tuesday Evening.

On January 1, 1896, the Woman's Club of Hartford was organized. Since this time it has had its regular meets ings and done its work in a way which led to one of the most pleasant aa well as profitable evenings which Hartford people have had the privis lege of participating in for many years. Never before were the men of our little city made to so thoroughly Every column of a newspap r con- appreciate her noble women, married weeks and perhaps mouths for ought did it culminate in the issuing of invitations to the 19th Century Club, with an additional invitation for each to be sent to some gentleman friend whom they might severally select, and just here it might be said, as can lways be said of Hartford's fair msida, it would have been an honor to a prince to asve been a "friend" of one of the 19th Century Club.

orta were entertained in the most elment of everyone present.

The program as rendered was as

Quartette-Miss Cate and Mrs. D. E. Thomas, Mr. D. E. Thomas and Dr. J. R. Pirtle.

Roll call, and response by quotas

Mrs. J. S. Glenn. Club Reviewed 1st part-Mrs. L.P.

Ciub Reviewed 2nd part-Mrs. T. . Griffin. The Malden Martyr, Recitation-

Mrs. D. E. Thomas. R. Wedding.

This interapersed with music by Miss Cate; and D. E. Thomns comprised the literary program. The program, ss a whole, was rendered in a manner which showed that the Woman's Club lack neither talent nor energy. If all our women could be anch women as those who compose this club, or Wedding's ideal "Kentucky Colonel"

on the way to perfection. After the rendering of this very invited to a table whose beautiful decov fully repaid all for being present but this Invitation did not end in mere see. ing. A magnificent supper was served which all enjoyed equally as much as was anticipated by Mr. Holbrook. Before partaking of the many good things to each which was the best to be had from the city markets and

most elegantly served, we were en-

tertained with toasts which were filled with wit and humor. We were also entertained with toasts between courses. Judge J. S. Glenn with his wit aud fun played tosst-misster of the evening and the following persons were called upon for improutpu talks: Miss Mattie Sanderfur, President of the 19th Century Club, subject: 19th Century Circle. That the Ciub has a most exbellent leader was made evident by the way in which ahe delivered the toast. She Club should congratulate themselves upon having such an excellent leader. She was followed by R. Holbrook, aubject: 'To-night's Entertainment," He said from what he could see before him the entainment would be good. II. P. Taylor, subject: The Ladies Need a Gavel. Suggested that the that the hushands give them one. D. E. Thomas, subject: The Women as a Taiker. He says they are pretty good. I. P. Foreman, subject: A Cub Woman's Ilusband Saysthat's about ail of it. J. S. R. Wedding, subject: The Club woman as a wife; Says so tar as he knows they are o. k. and he loves "them." J J. McHenry, subject: What is the prospect of a

entertainment: Says the evening suggested to his mind that Hartford has just as heautiful, noble, progressive and aspiring women as the world produces. Judge E D. Walker was expected be present and give a talk on "Old Clubs of Hartford," but owing to aickness could not be present. The Club and the many guesta regretted

this fact very much.

as good as the prospects of the snew

when they were deleated 31 to o by

Central City. Beu D. Ringo, subject:

Thoughts suggested by the evening's

cess of the Haitford baseball team

Only two objections could be found to the evening's entertainment, one, some of the toasts coming before the supper scared the men until they failed to appreciate the good things as they might have; another, no opportunity was given the "single" to say 5,000,00 what they think of the 19th Century 500 00 women and 'girl." But ao numerous 256 80 were the praise-worthy things of the 32 40 occasion that we are almost brought 1 310 66 to shame when we think of having mentioned an objectional leature; men who had married on the advice of those who think it best to get married before failing love came to love . . 22,218.79 their wives; men who loved first re ceived the second "blessing," just what effect it had upon the single . . . \$33.214 78 men we shall not pretend to say, but we so feel that except in extreme Sworu to before me by S. K. Cox, c sea it is novisable tor us to make su attempt to scenie the Feart and hand of a 19th Century girl. GURST.

> No-To-line for Fifty Cenes. Guaranteed tobacco has it care thin a walk

lighest flonors - World's Fair. DR



re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fice Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ROCKPORT.

Soldier's Reunion--Biue and the Gray--Rockport, Ky., Saturday, July 3, 1897.

The annual Reunion of Federal solliers will take place at the Reunion Grounds at Rockport, Ky., July 3, 1897. This is always a grand affair. Efforts are being made to make this a To say that the Club with their cs- better and more enjoyable occasion than of the preceding Reunious. It gant style is but to voice the senti- is here that old comrades gather together-many of them for the first time since they were mustered out, rehearse old experiences, live over sgain the times of the war and laugh and weep together. Old soldiers, you can't afford to miss it. Everybody eise is going to be there. Speeches and music compose the program of Address of welcome by President, the day, together with amusements and the usual refreshments. Old soldiers will be served dinuer at fifteen cents each. A badge of designation abould be worn by each soldier or have himself otherwise identified.

The colored people will have an adjoining grounds for their exclusive The Kentucky Colone:-Mrs. J. S. use. The usual excursion ratea will prevail on the riner and railroad.

PETER CORINS, Dr. J. D. MADDOX, GEO M. MADDON,

CHANGE IN PRECINCTS.

At a regular term of the Ohio County Court held for said county in perhaps as well the 19th Century the Court flouse, at Hartford, Ky., Ciub, and all other men such as Mrs. on Monday, June 7th, 1897 with John P. Morton, Judge, presiding, the folwe feel that civilization would be far lowing was had, to wit:

On motion of h. N. Morrison, it is ordered by the Court that the bounteresting program the guests were in- dary line between West Fordsville and Aetnsville voting precincts be ration was sufficient to have bounti- | changed as follows: Beginning at Haynesville, thence North-east to the Hancock county line.

> D. M. HOCKER, Clerk. See our voting contest in another olumn for the teachers.

Roucked in the Head. Sunday's Owensboro Inquirer says Section Boss Toni McDaniel, of the ilinois Central railroad, who bas charge of the section at Reynolds, on the Falls of Rough, probably has a an to his credit by this time. day evening he got into a dispute with a man named Kirk and the latter was very abusive and drew a knife on McDaniel, and backed him up sgsinst a hand car. McDaniel could go no further to get out of the way, and he scized a heavy iron wreuch, used to put the fish plates on the rails. Kirk continued advancing and McDaniel punched the wrench at him a time or two, but Kirk pushed it sslde and cut McDaniel in the aim and again in the hand. The latter then saw that his antagonist was in deadly earnest and he brought the wrench up with a good, swinging blow, and it came down on Kirk's head. The latter fell like he was shot, and when he was picked up the blood was running out of his mouth, uose and ears, and it was thought that he was dead. Ife revived bowever, but yesterday it was thrught there was no hope for him, as his sknii was badiy fractured and he was partially paralyzed. Those who saw the trouble say that McDaniel was gentleman'a club: Says it ia perhaps uot in the least to biame, as his as-

Mrs. Kate Etter OF MISSOURI, Heart Oisease by Dr. Milus

anilant would probably have killed

hlm with one or two more blows of

the knife.



RS. KATE RITTED wrote from Neosho, Ro. in March tast. "Two years a, o I was severely troobled with my stomach and bloneys, and a great affliction so unnerved me that my condition became abarming. The telegraph brought property physician in a consultation which resulted he no benefit. I went to Wyoming for change of climate without boucht, was brought back to Atchison where nurses worked with 100



or. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine alter-nately and was restored to health. It is now months aince and I am perfectly well."

Dr. Mites' Remedies are sold by all drugplate under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sont free to all applicants. DR. MILES METHOAL CO., Elkhart, Ind

FIRST SWEETHEART

the Future President the Mitten.

Her Interesting Story of Their Courtship and Her Estimate of the Statesman.

An interesting story of Abraham Lineoln's first and most ardent courtship has just come to light in the little mountain town of Calistoga, where the martyred President's first love dwells, a sweet old lady of 84. Mrs. Susan Boyce is the name of this charming octogenatian, who as Miss Susan Reld, of Salean, Ill., refused to marry Lineoln in 1826. She lives ia a humble cottage with her sister. years and her principal income is a pension which she draws by reason of Injuries her husband received in the Black Hawk War, while fighting side by side with Lincoln, whose friend he was.

Mrs. Boyee's estimate of the man who offered her his heart and hand 61 yeara ago is a little disappointing to hero-worshipers, for she does not consider that he was so great as he was honest, and says:

"He is not to be mentioned in the same class with Washington and Jefferson, I think Jefferson was the greatest of theiu all, because he wrote the Declaration of Independence."

Sitting on the front porch of her humble home to-day, Lincoln's first | sweetheart was a beautiful pieture of science of age. Her speech flows gently and without a tremor as she mealls events of her girlhood thoughtfully, yet without hesitation.

Clad in a plaln black dress, with n becoming white cap, she folded her arms and gazed toward the mountains that rise gently a few hundred feet beyond the front yard, and said:

"I ean truthfully say that I have aever been sorry that I married Mr. Royee rather than Abraham Llucoln. You ask why, perhaps? Well, I'll tell you why. I have nlwavs been a believer in love, ia romance, in idealism. I have been a novel-reader and n lover of poetry. I believe, too, in fate. It was not fated for me to marry Llucoln. He was an honest young man, but I did not love him. Why? I don't know, but I do know this, love is a thing that you ean't force. In the first place he was homely, very He was a Spirltunlist and believed in the Government by reason of what awarkward and very superstitious. dreams. He often told me his dreams were prophetic. I did not like this very well. He was only a common rail splitter whea I kaew bim, but he studied hard in his little cabin, and he was very entertaining. I never him make a speech.

"lle used to talk of the stars a great deal, and he seemed to me a very queer fellow. I was only a girl when I kaew him, for I was bora in Kentucky, and I first aret Mr. Liacoln in 1836 at the house of a neighbor named Able. We were both guests at the house for the day. There were many young folks there, and I remember that Lineoln was very bashful. My father was nt that time one was Lewis C. Reid, and he took Lin- sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. eoln to springfield and introduced him to Wm. E. Seward, from whem he borrowed the first law books he ever read. He and my father were of the same political faith, and they oitea talked politics by the hour,

"But the smooth-faced and awkwark young man whose memory the aution has long revered soon began to pay me more attention than he did my father, and this pleased my father more than it did me. In those days there were no buggies to speak of. and the way young folks courted very often was to go out on a horseback ride together. Mr. Lincoln olten took me out horseback riding, and though he was not as ardent a wooer as I ve seen since, he kept his case going pretty lively and pressed very hard for an answer. He pretended that he never loved a girl before and would never love anybody as he loved me, and I think he meant what he said; but I did act waat to marry him, much as I liked his common sense, his absence of 'airs' and his great honesty, so I invented a story

"I told him I was engaged to a young man in Kentucky, Int he did not give up for thus, though it cooled his aidor a little for a time. Finally he told my fither he would cill one day for his final answer, but I made it a point to be away from home, and he never got it. My father lectured me severely for my conduct. He down "-[Harper's Round Table wanted are to marry Lincoln, and he afterward told me what a little dunce I'd made of myself, but my mother took my part, for she believed love for any season, but perhaps more gen was a thing for each individual to set- erally needed, when the langual extle in his or her own heart. I can hansted feeling prevails, when the any that I have acver for one moment liver is torpil and sluggish and the regietted that I did not marry Mr. need of a tonic and alterative is fat Lincolu, for if I could not give a man A prompt use of this medicine has offor money or position."

trying to tell their fortunes with the stipation, Dizzmess yield to Electric

Hartford Republican. in such things," she said, "and he at once wanted to know all about the game, so somebody explained it. It was this: The key was placed on a verse of the open Bible and when questions were asked the key was supposed to turn by supernstural power. I remember Lincoln asked, Will Susie marry a man whose name begins with L?' and the key dld nct Of Lincoln and Gave move. Then he asked, Will she mary a man whose name begins with B?' and the key whirled. I have often thought that a strange thing. I was then going with a young man named Brooks, and did not then dream of Mr. Boyce, who became my husband."

A strange illustration of the Emersonian saying that the gods come ln low guises-Odin in a unt, Jesus in a nuanger-is seen in Mis. Boyee's estlmate of the great man whose love she had half a century ago. Speaking of his mental qualities, she said: "He was too changeable and easily influenced by other men, and he lacked stability.

"He did not have the education he ought to have had to be President. but I believe he was as honest as any nunn who ever lived. I knew Miss Todd, whom Lincoln married, and I have heard on good authority that his marriage was largely influenced by Her husband has been dead for many ontside advice. That is one of the reasons I say what I do about his lack of stability. Anyhow, as a young maa he struck me as being moved by his dreams and by ontside advice."

Mrs. Boyce says Lincoln's ardent courtship forced her to marry sooner than she would otherwise have done, for when her father scolded her fer not accepting Abraham's offer, she said that if beauty and grundenr married to escape unpleasant lecturers were to be left out of the count, he nte his goldess of the hay field, or at home. "Mr. Boyee might have been rich if he had not got to gamb- thlag" was Alum ereck, a little ling," she said. "but we went to Texas la 1849 and came to California in 1854, and there were p'enty ol temptation for gamblers.

I kaew Sam lloustou well. Ile was not a bit like Lincoln. Houston loved to dance, while Lincoln never taken from Alum ereck some years danced. That I can remember, but ago, they soon found the distance he otten took me to singing school and church."

Mrs. Boyee saya she has often felt proud in n way that she knew so good a maa as Lincoln aad had his love, but she says such a thiag ns worry. ing over what "might have been" has never crossed her mind for a moment, as she is a fatalist pure and

"I believe that whatever way I'm to die I will die," sbe said, "nnd 1 believe marriage and all events of life days and bathlag her feet sho went are ruled largely la the same way. Regrets are useless and day dreams gaiters are a waste of time, but I do believe in romance and love. If love is not a fact then I have lived and reared my good plan to bothe your head in family in vain. Alter more than that ereck a time or two?"-Livingthree-score years I can say that Lin- ston Post. cola was one of the best friends 1 evbad and one of the squarest men 1 er kaew. If he were alive to day One of the Aivantages That Came I'd be getting a bigger pension from

country in the Black Hawk War." enjoys the distinction of having jilled Abraham Lineoln has blue eyes and silvery hair, though It was once ravsaw him after 1837, and I never heard en black. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, may not have receatly read. Durand is still active on her feet. The only defection from perfect health is indversury believed the statute and an eczema that iroubles hir face and been inliquoted and laterrupted by head, for which reason she always mufiles her head and neck -- [Saa] Francisco Call.

You must not make flesh of one and bone of another-make both for yourselt by the using Dr. Bell's l'eppermint Chill Touic-do you good it you hall, promptly replied: "Yes, just aever had a chill. If you are having as many and no more." This ended chills now it will cure them-cure the nryument, and the bald-hended of Lincoln's best friends. His name them when everything else fails. For lawyer won his ease. - Chleago

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one of Mr. Depen's Stories Mr, Depew's reputntloa as a good story-teller is so well known it is unnecessary to enmment upon it. Probably one of the best stories with which he de- about \$500 at 51, the idea being lights his audiences is the one invol- that, if a man dies young, his chilving the question of supply and des drea will require help, but that mand, and the regulating of prices when he is 50 they will be able to solely by these two factors. In dis. earn their own living. pute of this Mr. Depew says that one day he was walking along a street people always mn'to more fuss over and passed a German butcher shop. In man who has been awfully wicked Out of euriosity be entered the place and converted than over one who and inquired the price of aausages

the butcher "But," sald Mr. Depew, "it seems and it read Fresh saugages. 25 cents 6,000 per hour. a ponud.' Why did you reduce your

"Dwenty cents a bound," replied

"Oh, ilot was all tight. I ilon't got unne now und I can't sell any. Dot makes me a repulation ter sel'i g sheap, and I don't bee undlings" According to this, as Mr Depew says, "There was no denrend, as I didu't want any, and there wis no supply, as the batther hadn't and, and yet the price of sin ares went

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited my whole heart I'd aever marry him ten averted long and pethaps fold bilinus fevers. No meiliche will act Mis. Boyee tells of an interesting more surely in countericting and Incident that occurred at a party one beeing the system from the malorial night, where a di zen young folks were poison. Headache, hidigestion, Corahl of a common doork yand n Blble. Bitters. 50c, and \$1 00 per bottle at Mr. Lincoln was always interested Williams & Bell's Drug Store.

SHE BIDED HER TIME

Got a Pointer in Return, l'erhaps the most popular man onnected with the Yellowstone Transportation company is Capi. E. C. Culver, of Gardner. addition to the duties of justice of the peace, he makes a dally trip oa the park train and personnly inter views every man, boy, womun and child who travels on it. Ile is a walking encyclopedla of park information. He knows the height of every penk, the ultitude of every importaat location, and can give you Prof. Haydea'a theory of the park's geological formation. Besides all this he is a prince of good fellows and has a fund of humer which somethines carries him away when

egends of the park. Some time ago the captaia bad na experience which was too good to recp, and he gave it away to a friend in town. Ho was going from the Springs to Cinnabar, and there wero three very bright young Indles on the coach. One of them asked if It was customary to have so many mosquitoes in so high an altitude. The enptala assured her that it was not uausual; that they were increaslng year hy year; that ao aiosgultoes were ever known la the park until, about eight years ago, a New Jersey schoolma'am had careleasly inclosed somo la her trunk and let them out at Mammoth Ilet Springs, when, like rabbits In Austrnlia, they became an lucreas-

touching up descriptions nad

ing pest. All agreed that it was remarkable, of ineredulity. As the conversation continued, Mr. Culver was asked what he considered the most romarkable thing in the park, He thought the most 'remarkable atream putting into the river between the falls and the lake. Originally, he sald, the distance between the hotels at the lake and the falls was 26 mlles, but when they Tho uneasy period of courtship tries commenced to sprinkle the road between tho two places with water between the hotels shortened by about eight miles. As the hotels wore then only about eight miles apart and the road still shrinking, the superintendent ordered them to more water from Alum creek. And then the captain told mother little legeud about the ereck that was quite well nuthenticated. Last year, ho said, a party went through the park on a campiag tour, and a young lady with them came into the park wearing number eight shoes. After eamping on Alum creek two home wearing a pair of number two

At this point the girl with the ineredulous saile sail to him: 'Don't you think it would be a

AS MANY AND NO MORE.

from Being Bald-Headed. A bald-headed lawyer was engaged my tather and husband did for their la the discussion of a legal question The remarkable old woman who certain statute. Opposed to him was Judge Harry, of Elgin, Ill., who Is a forelble speaker, but who sometimes depends upon his recollection ing the argument his bald-headed saying he was satisfied Judge Harry had never read the law.

Barry retorted that he had read the statute repeatedly, "and, in fact, as many times as his onponent had hairs on the top of his head,' The latter, with his forelinger pointed to a place as bald as a billiard Tines-Herald.

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A certain man had the good fortune possess a goose that iald him a golden egg every day. that, disappointed with the income and thinking to selze the whole treasure at once, he kitled the goose, and cutting her open found her just what any other goose would bel Much wants more and loses all.

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The first dictionary was compiled by Paout-she, n Chinaman, who lived about 1,100 years B. C. It contained about 40,000 characters, anost of them hieroglyphics. The first Latin dictionary was compiled by Varro, who died 28 B. C. "Onomastleon," a collection of vocabularies in Greek, by Julius Pollux, was published about 77 A. D. The first Hebrew dictionary was coalpiled by John E. Avenar ia 1621, Every state in Europe except Euglaud has had prepared under government authority a standard dlationary of its own language. The standard dictionaries of England have been prepared under the ans piees of the universitles.

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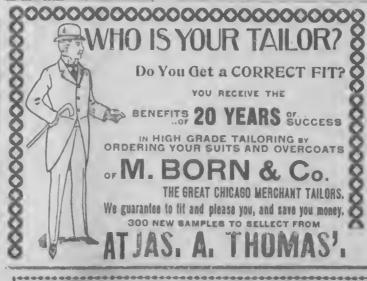
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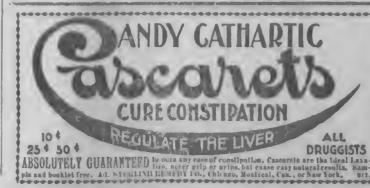
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